



WE NOMINATE

Arthur Franklin Terry, 32-year old newcomer to the Princeton scene and a distinguished addition to Princeton University's Department of Naval Science, who this past week for the second time in a decade was honored by a grateful nation for his "courage, leadership and professional skill" in operations against the enemy. Late in 1941, within a fortnight after Pearl Harbor had been rubble-ized, Terry had earned an award he was not to know about for four long years; now as a Marine Master Sergeant, back from Korea, he has received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal.

A native of Conway, Missouri, Terry enlisted in the Marines in 1938, feeling that the Corps would provide a "life of action and movement." He had been self-supporting long before he finished his secondary schooling in the State of Washington, had once forfeited his amateur athletic standing in high school for carrying off the prize offered by a midway barker for "staying the limit" with a traveling carnival's "unbeaten ring cham'peen." Some 38 months after he completed "boot training" and "sea school," he helped make American military history as a member of the handful which actually stalled off the inevitable in holding Wake Island for 17 murderous days.

Wake was occupied by the Japanese, December 24, 1941, the day Terry was advanced to sergeant, and there began the dreary, punishing stretch of

imprisonment that was only to end with the Japanese surrender, September 2, 1945. Terry's group was shunted to Shanghai, to North China, to one destination after another for the labor details apparently reserved for those prisoners who refused to "cooperate." Little could he know in 1945 when he was shipped to the Japanese homeland from Pusan, Korea, "four decks down in a space four feet high," that he would be re-entering that port five years later as a gunnery sergeant in a 4.2 mortar company assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade.

Currently preparing for the opening of the academic year as Assistant to his Department's Marine Instructor, Terry is a practical, or applied, scientist in the maze of modern warfare. His background includes assignments with both infantry and artillery, duty as a training chief for noncommissioned officers, repeated qualification as an expert with the rifle, carbine and pistol. For instance, the citation accompanying his latest honor emphasizes the accurate and effective fire of his company, his sound technical knowledge and accomplishments of all missions in a prompt and efficient manner.

For personifying the initiative and courageous leadership invariably associated with the U. S. Marines; for modestly upholding the tradition of the American professional soldier to whom the country turns in time of stress and sometimes forgets in time of peace; he is our nominee for

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
Vol. VI, No. 28 September 16-22, 1951

Topics of the Town

Pollsters Polled. Dr. George Gal-
lup and his associates have for the
past 15 years been in the national
spotlight as men engaged in record-
ing and measuring public opinion.
This week, they switched roles
briefly and moulded opinion on
their own.

Occupants of the new Gallup
Building at 34 Chambers Street
petitioned the mayor and council
to re-name the extension of Bank
Street "Bank Street." Up to now,
it had been called Hulfish Street,
since it runs into that thorough-
fare across Chambers.

Said Dr. Gallup's opinion mould-
ers: "Every one already refers to
it as 'Bank Street' and what's more,
we consider the name 'Hulfish
Street' a business liability." The
petition was forthwith granted.

Cold Blood. One of the most
brutal robberies perpetrated here
in over a decade was staged Tues-
day night at the Wine and Game
Shop by three men whom police
describe as "experts in their field."
Two Princetonians were beaten
with the butt end of a .45 auto-
matic "because," the police report,
"it was the easiest way to handle
them while the safe and the cash
register were being searched."

Victims of the hold-up were Ed-
ward Clohossey, 27-year old clerk
at the Nassau Street package li-
quor store, and Ernest Hoagland,
52, for many years an employee at
South's Garage. After being forced
at gun-point to open the safe, Mr.
Clohossey was struck on the head
by one of the thugs to enable them
to give full attention to Mr. Hoag-
land when he entered the store
about 8:30 to make a purchase.

Both men were then made to
lie on the floor in the rear of the
store. When Roland Brown, 148
Hodge Road, came in a moment
later, he was also taken back there
but was not beaten, since the rob-
bers had by this time gotten all the
available cash. Mrs. Marie Brown,
who had been waiting outside for
Mr. Hoagland with her husband,
entered the store just as the three
men were leaving and was not
touched.

An unspecified sum in excess of
\$200 was stolen, together with wal-
lets belonging to Mr. Hoagland and
Mr. Clohossey. The former suffer-
ed multiple lacerations of the left
eye and cheek, where his glasses
broke after being hit by the gun.
Mr. Clohossey required six stitches
to close the wound inflicted over
his left ear and was x-rayed for
a possible concussion.

The robbery was the second with-
in a year of a liquor dealer here,
the O'Kane store at 236 Nassau
Street having been held up by a
lone gunman last Fall. The three

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FREE DELIVERY

men in town Tuesday night may
be the same trio reported to have
staged similar holdups in Newark,
Linden and Wilmington, Del.

Expansion Plans. With a \$3,600,-
000 certificate of necessity award-
ed by the Defense Production Ad-
ministration, the Heyden Chemi-
cal Corporation will expand its
Penns Neck plant to double the
production of penicillin. Included
in the plans are five additional
buildings and a series of 20,000-
gallon tanks, to arise southeast of
Route 1 on the company's present
site near the Pennsylvania Rail-
road spur.

Opening Day. Drawing an esti-
mated 1,000 adults, the Rug Mart
held a successful opening of its
new furniture division on Satur-
day. The new building in which it
is now operating is located on the
Somerville Road, next door to its
former location.

The Chinese hook rug offered as
the door prize went to Mrs. A. E.
Croschaw of Hightstown. Attendance
throughout the day and evening
was sizeable, with the opening
—Continued on Page 3

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where the excess over necessary expenses goes!
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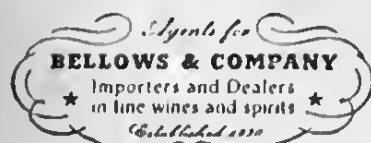
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

creating as much interest as any similar event has here in many months.

Open House. Next week will be marked by an "open house" staged by the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Catalog Sales Office in its new and expanded location at 69 Palmer Square. Dates for the occasion are Thursday through Saturday, September 20-22.

Token gifts will be presented to all who attend, and special prices on many catalog items will prevail throughout the three-day period. Catalogs will be available upon request.

Executives from Sears' headquarters in Philadelphia will be present for the occasion, which is being planned by the manager of the Princeton store, Mrs. Stefania S. Cywinski. The new location will afford expanded services as a "one-stop shopping center," and in the catalog way of shopping.

Sears' plans to operate in notably larger headquarters in Princeton are based on the success of the catalog sales office since it was established here in the post-war years, and on the steady growth of the Princeton community. For additional details of the "open house," see the center-spread, pages nine and ten of this issue.

Enrollments Up. Princeton's three largest private schools open next week, one of them with the largest enrollment in its history and two others with figures they have not approached in two decades.

Princeton Country Day School, starting its 28th year on Wednesday, has enrolled 121 boys, a record-breaking number. Thirty of them are new pupils. Headmaster Henry B. Ross reports. The addition of Robert Whitlock, a Trenton State Teachers graduate, to replace Donald Thiel and teach crafts and manual training is the only faculty change.

Hun School will also open Wednesday, marking the first year it will be served by Paul R. Chesebro as headmaster. The enrollment of 80 is the highest in many years.

Miss Fine's School will start its 52d year Wednesday for students of the middle and upper schools, grades five through 12. Classes one through four begin the following Monday, with kindergarten pupils reporting Wednesday, September 26. The enrollment total of 266 is the largest since the all-time peak of 268 that was in attendance during 1927-28.

Faculty changes and additions: Mrs. Kent Patterson (Vassar), remedial reading teacher since 1947, will have one section of the first grade. Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis (Wilson), alumna of the school and a former teacher, will return to teach a second grade section. Mrs. William Lockwood (Wellesley), also a former faculty member, is back to teach a section of the third grade.

Miss Katrina Boock (Wheaton) will assist in the lower school, while Mrs. Lawrence Martin (N.J.C.) will teach music from kindergarten through grade three. Mrs. John J. Conroy (University of New Hampshire) will be home room teacher for class six and will also teach arithmetic and English. Miss Constance Rohr (Smith) is the new home room teacher for class seven and will also teach history and geography.

Miss Beatrice Brunswick (University of Chicago) will direct

—Continued on Page 5

**School Opening
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White, Pink
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Skirts, \$2.98 Up

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\$36.95	\$25.50
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Only 26 radios in stock. They all must go to make room for other merchandise. Better come in now!

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1/2 dz. Little Neck Clams—Cocktail Sauce	.65
1/2 dz. Long Island Oysters—Cocktail Sauce	.65
Clam Stew	1.10
Oyster Stew	1.10
Half and Half Oyster and Clam Stew	1.10
Yankee Doodle Clam and Corn Stew	1.10
New England Clam Chowder	.70
Manhattan Clam Chowder	.70
Panned Oysters	.70
Hot Clam Broth	.45
Maine Lobster Cocktail	.90
Maryland Crabmeat Cocktail	.85
Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail	.80
Fisherman's Wharf Salad	1.20
Chilled Jersey Tomato— Stuffed with Crabmeat, Shrimp or Lobster	1.15
Home-Made Pie	.20
Coffee or Tea	.10
Milk	.15
Bottled Beer	.35

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Noon to 2 P. M.

6 to 10 P. M.

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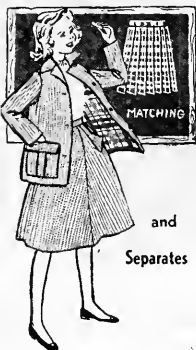
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It's New to Us

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As we pointed out last week, col-
 lege clothes have lost their class
 distinction. Most of the collections
 we've looked at are distinguished
 less by their Josephine . . . College
 characteristics than by their com-
 plete wearability—in or out of col-
 lege. Country in flavor, with just
 a dash of theatrics—they live the
 life we live. Football . . . the 3:05
 . . . an occasional twilight sprint
 to catch a show. Their point—good
 workmanship . . . good style at a
 price.

The Jean Shop, 63 Palmer
 Square, has enough separates to
 please even the most finicky con-
 noisseur of that art of buying a
 wardrobe peaceable and working
 wholesale magic with the parts.
 This takes a bit of doing, but any
 smart girl who can engineer a
 wardrobe this way with taste can
 save herself a merry penny in the
 process.

Helen Sailer, who has taken all
 of Joan's problems on her should-
 ers, has put together a brace of
 these wardrobes which for pur-
 poses of description we'll call
 Night and Day. Night comprises a
 born-to-crinoline skirt in black vel-
 veteen for \$14.95; a shoulder-hug-
 ging black velveteen cowl cape for
 \$5.95; and three tuck-in tops: a
 \$5.95; and three tuck-in tops: a
 grey and white sort-of Picasso
 printed jersey shirt with velveteen
 touches for \$12.95; a black velveteen
 sleeveless shirt for \$8.95, and a
 scoop-necked blouse of crisp cot-
 ton lace in either black or white
 for \$7.95.

The favorite colors for the Day
 wardrobe are charcoal, burnt or-
 ange and citron. The favorite fab-
 ric—corduroy. Charcoal grey cor-
 duroy makes a wedding-ring-waist
 of a suit with a full skirt for
 \$16.95; a brass-buttoned blazer for
 \$19.95; a separate box-pleated skirt
 for \$10.95; while the citron-gold
 color lines a straight reversible
 charcoal flannel jacket matched to a
 string-skirt shirt for \$29.95; and
 trims some, workman-like cor-
 duroy overalls, known as Windings
 (exactly why we can't fathom) for
 \$14.95.

And of the whole kit and ka-
 boodle, our own pet color, hot or-
 ange, makes a brass-buttoned wes-
 kit and tiny baby cap which could
 warm up almost any of the char-
 coal greys. The weskit is \$7.95; the
 bit-of-hat, \$3.

Before we trot on—we'd also
 like to mention the twin sweaters
 we saw here in (believe it or not)
 wool jersey. Dyed good yarn grey,
 there's the usual slip-on (without
 the usual sleeves), plus a slender
 cardigan that hooks down the
 front with brass hook and eyes—
 instead of buttons. Half the price
 and twice as chic as the usual cash-
 mere this is \$16.95 for the set.

Mary Gill, 230 Nassau Street, car-
 ries on the separate idea with the
 most extensive collection of plaids
 we've seen. Nobody—but nobody
 in Princeton has blazers, suits, odd
 shirts, slacks, pedal pushers and
 Bermuda-length shorts in Black
 Watch or Cameron tartans, all
 born in the same dye-pot so that
 the colors match perfectly. The
 series starts at a mere \$7.95 and
 —Continued on Page 9

THE DEADLINE for classified adver-
 tising in Town Topics is Tuesday af-
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 235 or leave it at Hinkley's, 74 Na-
 ssau Street. We regret that Wednes-
 day is too late.

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 Somerville Road
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

craftwork for classes one through eight. Miss Phoebe Jane Harris (Syracuse) will be in charge of physical education for the entire school, with George Nicholas (Cornell) in charge of special reading. The new financial secretary is Mrs. Edith J. Meyerhoff, for the past 12 years business manager and assistant to the headmistress of the Hannah More Academy in Hagerstown, Md.

Cause and Effect. In September 1950, the borough installed parking meters. In September 1951, it introduced an ordinance to build a new ward on the office of tax collector Wilbur F. Kerr. The business of counting the multitudinous collections of pennies and nickels twice a week has necessitated the additional space.

Chest Plans. Committee chairmen have been announced for the Community Chest drive, scheduled to start Sunday, October 14. Frederick J. Worthington will serve as campaign chairman, assisted by Tristram B. Johnson as vice-chairman.

Others filling key roles are William D. Lippincott, special gifts; the Rev. Robert H. Carley, house-to-house canvass; Fred Van Deventer and Stuart E. Gorber, business solicitation; John C. DiLobbo, employee solicitation; Kenneth H. Condit, institutions; B. Woodhull Davis, schools, and John W. Kauffman, Princeton Hospital.

With an all-time high of \$112,167 as the goal, every effort will be made to attain the quota and business solicitation will start late this month. Some 300 workers will participate in the canvassing, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, Mrs. Kenneth H. Condit, Mrs. Charles W. Lick, James C. Sayen, Paul Douglas, Mrs. Henry B. Cannon, George F. Loos, Delmar Lipp, the Rev. Benjamin F. Anderson and William Sward.

Business Group to Meet. The Princeton Business Association will open its fall season with a meeting Monday night in the Nassau Tavern grill room. A buffet supper at 7 will be followed by a business session at 8:30.

Installation of officers elected in June and the appointment of chairmen of standing committees are on the agenda. The speaker, Stanley B. Ash, executive secretary of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, will discuss "The Attitude of the County Toward the Approaching Industrialization of This Area."

Miscellany. Discharged from Princeton Hospital after being treated for polio are John G. Arscott, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Arscott of 21 Harold Avenue, and Vincent Boccanfuso, Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boccanfuso of 31 Humbert Street. Both had mild cases.

William M. Karch of 115 Jefferson Road has been named tax assessor in Princeton Township, replacing George C. Knodler, who has resigned because of business pressure. . . . Mrs. Gertrude Schwarz has been appointed as the Public Library's first full-time children's librarian. Formerly with the Brookline, Mass., public library, she will direct an active program for young readers, with story-telling hours as one of its features.

Continued on Page 7

- Blue Fish
 - Fluke
 - Flounder
 - and
 - Oysters
- Are in Season

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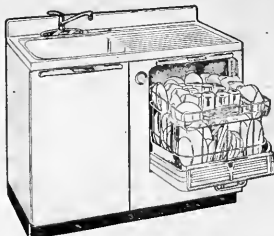
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NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS TO BATTLE FOR GOLF TITLE



Alan Richards Photo
Lawrence (Skip) Ferrara and Walter (Bud) Tash live in the double house at 42-44 Jefferson Road. This Sunday, it will be a "house divided" as they stage a 36-hole match for the championship of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. If Ferrara wins, it will still be a family matter, for he'll succeed his brother, Vince, the 1950 titleholder.

and despite that ten-year contract, Eli alumni are going to begin muttering soon if he doesn't show up with a reasonable facsimile of one.
That leaves, as the "Probably Nots," Navy, Penn and Cornell. Each figures to be better than it was last year, while the Nassau eleven obviously does not. In addition to that, they are, respectively, the second, third and fifth teams Princeton will meet, a rugged course for an inexperienced squad seeking to become a cohesive unit under fire.

Very briefly, this is the mid-September picture for each of the Tigers' 1951 opponents, in order and with last year's record in parentheses:
Columbia (4-5) has two basic as-

Princeton High Football	
Sept. 29	Red Bank (at Red Bank)
Oct. 5	Hamilton High, 8 p.m. (at University Field)
12	Trenton High, 8 p.m. (at Trenton)
20	Trenton Catholic, 2:30 p.m.
26	Somerville, 8 p.m. (at Somerville)
Nov. 2	Manasquan, 2:30 p.m.
10	Lakewood (at Lakewood)
16	Long Branch, 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN SHORT

A Look at the Opposition. An early evaluation of the nine opponents that the Princeton football team will meet this season shows that the Tigers' prospective foes fall rather neatly into three groups of three. From point of view of Nassau victories, these triumvirates might be classified as the "Quite Likelies," the "Maybes" and the "Probably Nots."
For example, it appears quite likely that the Orange and Black will triumph over Lafayette, Brown and Harvard. Each of these outfits, having won but a single game last season, cannot help but improve; yet it does seem as good a bet as anything can be weeks before the contests are played that Princeton will top these particular rivals. Among them, Harvard will be much the toughest and could cause real trouble.

In the "Maybe" category are Dartmouth, Columbia and Yale.

Princeton Football	
Sept. 29	Columbia, 2 p.m.
Oct. 6	Navy, 2 p.m. (at Annapolis)
13	Penn, 2 p.m. (at Philadelphia)
20	Lafayette, 2 p.m.
27	Cornell, 2 p.m.
Nov. 3	Brown, 1:30 p.m.
10	Harvard, 1:30 p.m. (at Cambridge)
17	Yale, 1:30 p.m.
24	Dartmouth, 1:30 p.m.

The Indians appear to be in for early-season bumps as they shop around for numerous replacements but Tuss McLaughry will have a good November ball team.
Columbia, given the first crack this season at Princeton's two year victory string of 13, would undoubtedly as soon win this one as any game on its 1951 schedule. The Lions will be an extremely difficult opening hurdle.
Yale is even more open-faced about the manner in which it is pointing for the Tigers, with another blank in its schedule the week before it comes to Princeton. Now in his fourth year at New Haven, massive Herman Hickman is still trying to bag his first Tiger,

Hun School Football	
Oct. 6	St. Mary's, 2 p.m.
13	P.M.C. Prep School (at Chester, Pa.)
26	Solebury, 3 p.m.
Nov. 3	Newark Academy, 10:30 a.m.
10	Delbarton School, 2 p.m.
16	Pingry School (at Elizabeth)

sets a veteran squad and a cunning coach in Lou Little. Devoid of name players (although quarterback Mitch Price set a new forward-passing mark last year that topped the best efforts of Sid Luckman, Paul Governale and Gene Rossides), the Lions will have both balance and poise when they tee off in the Stadium opener two weeks from Saturday.

Navy (3-6), still fresh from its trouncing of Army last December, gave Princeton its biggest scare last year and hasn't lost much in graduation. The running of Frank Hauff and the passing of chunky Bob Zastrow will be aided by a good line, a combination that may well make the middies the best.
—Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Karl Light of 80 Stockton Street, ate in the Theatre Intime and University Players, has been cast in the forthcoming Maxwell Anderson production, "Barefoot in Athens," a play dealing with the life of Socrates. The new drama may open here in the Fall. Last season, Mr. Light was with Olivia de Havilland's "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg."

Nassau Aerie 2732, F.O.E., has written Senators Smith and Hendrickson and Representative Howell urging that all Soviet and satellite nation correspondents be barred from press relationships with the United States Government, until AP Correspondent William N. Oatis is released from confinement by Czechoslovakia. A copy of the resolution passed by the Eagles has been sent to the three congressmen by Benjamin F. Kahn, secretary of the organization.

Municipal operation of the Chambers Street parking lot is anticipated by December. The borough has introduced an ordinance to float a \$106,000 bond issue to finance the purchase and improvement of the land now owned by P.M.I. A 15-year retirement plan is anticipated, with the funds to come largely if not entirely from meters to be installed in the 97-car lot.

Harry A. Farr, 2d has been named to a five-year term on the Housing Authority. He succeeds George F. Karch, who resigned during the summer.

Joseph Hagadorn, who has completed a year's probationary service on the police force, has been made a patrolman. His first 12 months drew the commendation of the borough council.

The contest announced in last week's Town Topics created considerable comment and a run on books on aerial photography in the Firestone Library. The name of the winner and the correct answer on the plane's altitude will be published next week. Additional entries can be mailed until noon this Friday.

An onion-laden truck overturned on Washington Road Tuesday afternoon, when the driver swerved sharply to avoid a Princeton undergraduate who had fallen off his bicycle. The bicycle and the onions were the sole casualties.

St. Paul's Parent Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the fall Friday evening at 8. The first French Market of the season will take place Saturday morning at the junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets, and the Hook and Ladder Company will stage the annual target shoot and outing Saturday afternoon at the Squatters' Club on Quaker Road.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 6

team in the East outside the Ivy League.

Penn (6-3) has an unbeaten freshman team (which walloped last Fall's Orange and Black yearlings) coming up to replace some fairly heavy graduation losses. The Quakers are in the process of getting loaded to meet Notre Dame and like opponents in 1952; as the third game on the Princeton schedule and following Columbia and Navy, they're in an ideal spot to sandbag the Tigers.

Lafayette (1-8) is banking on speed and sophomores to atone for its disastrous 1950 campaign. Veteran coach Clipper Smith will be pointing for the Tigers, but the only danger would be a Princeton penchant for letting up too thoroughly in the one breather on the schedule.

Cornell (7-2) has 26 lettermen —Continued on Page 12

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER
comedy that kept Broadway amused for three years, will hit on September 21 and 22, with a matinee Saturday afternoon. Tod Andrews heads the cast; the story is a rollicking piece relating the experiences of men assigned to a combat unit during the battle fronts of World War II.
The current tour is bringing the long road trip to a close, so that the opportunity to see our resented and despised play is almost over. Tickets by mail or at the University Store.

SUMMER THEATRES
The end of the season is drawing near. "Home at Seven," a British farce starring Eric Portman, begins the final week at the Bucks County Playhouse. Monday, with "The Four Poster" (Jessica Tandy) there through this weekend before heading for Broadway. In October, the playhouse will present "The In-Lambertville," "Carmen Jones" will start Tuesday and run through September 29 to close the season.

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN
The drive-in theatre, located on the Brunswick Pike continues the double features and the give-away programs, with Thursday bringing "prize awards" to every adult and Friday presenting the "prize" to the children. The featured bill includes a Monte Woolley comedy, "As Young as You Feel," and a Technicolor western, "Kansas Raiders." Saturday features the midnight show, "The Girl in Wonderland." Opening Sunday and running for three days, this will be backed by a musical, "Oh Susanna."

THE PLAYHOUSE
"Force of Arms" (Thurs.-Sat.) has the Italian war front as its setting, plus a story of romance between a soldier (William Holden) and a WAC (Nancy Olson). The battle scenes are vivid and the dialogue is a mixture of some of the dialogue make it worthwhile entertainment.
The Secret of Convict Lake (Sun.-Thurs.) has a dramatic story of five escaped prisoners invade a lonely settlement where women and children are awaiting the return of miners. Romance blossoms
Continued on Page 9

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between Glenn Ford, one of the concepts, and Gene Tierney, the action is varied, routine and occasionally violent.

Painting the Clouds with Sunshine is a little different. It's a musical; this one deserves a good two-thirds of its 87 minutes to singing and dancing. Dennis Morgan, who plays the lead, is a good singer. The Technicolor proceedings are filled with songs, gals and lush dance routines, including a gay-ecological scene. The story is a little different from the usual three-way romantic triangle, but fortunately not given much emphasis.

THE GARDEN

Cathy O'Donnell sells the story of a fresh kid (Dean Stockwell) who learns both manners

HIS PLAY COMING HERE



Joshua Logan '31 is co-author and director of "Mr. Roberts," heading for the McCarter Theatre. Logan's Broadway dramatic career began as a member of the Triangle Club.

and cowboy lure on a two-week push with wranglers through the cattle country on the Santa Fe trail.

A good natured but eye-opening photography in Technicolor.

The Brave Bulls (Mon-Tues.) presents Princeton University's Mel Ferrer in a faithful screen version of the novel by Louis L'Amour. Les, a good photographer and superior actor, is blended with a solid story of how a matador overcame his fear. Pa Kettle Back on the Farm (Wed-Thurs.) is an earthy, folksy tale of the Kettle family enjoying life and solving financial problems in a rural Oregon 1890s

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Fort Worth (Fri.-Sat.) is a Randolph Scott Western, casting the ageless screen veteran as a newspaper editor who uses both the printed word and his six-shooter to clean out a nest of villains in frontier Texas. David Brian and Phyllis Thaxter are in the supporting roles of this typical but satisfying factory drama.

Also coordinated and purposely casual: An oxford grey or brown skirt with twin shirts and a petticoat, to round out its working life. One shirt and the petticoat are chalk striped taffeta, in either brown or grey, and are \$8.95 and \$7.95 respectively.

The other shirt is linen spun rayon and also \$8.95. It's conceivable that this year a help gal will change her blouse and petticoat as casually as she changes lipstick.

For cold-weather comings and goings, we think highly of a charcoal grey chinchilla topcoat that looks new, saved-off a little above the knees, and a great, sweeping grey greatcoat that reverses to look racy as a fire-engine in bright red fleece. Fifty-nine ninety-five and \$69.95 are the ante for these, in that order.

Good grey accessories to go with any of these good grey goods are to be found at Hult's and Clayton's. At the first, are the best looking pumps we've seen in a week of walking. Fashion Flair's done them on a simple dorsy last in charcoal grey suede with a black calf heel for \$14.95. Clayton's has imported grey string gloves with cape or pigskin palms for as little as \$5, plus a pair of big and little grey suede pouch bags that were probably intended for mamas and their daughters, but which we'd like to see tied together a la Phelps to accommodate money and miscellaneous without a scramble.

The French Shop, 20 Nassau Street has a delightful group of dresses at what we think is a delightfully little price. Some by McKittrick look like a winter edition; have velvet touches and start for as little as \$16.95. And Uncle Henry (Rosenfeld) is very much in evidence in another series

—Continued on Page 11

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

goes up to \$29.95 for the suit, and we're not trying to out-Gimble Macy's when we say we haven't seen anything like it outside Bermuda.

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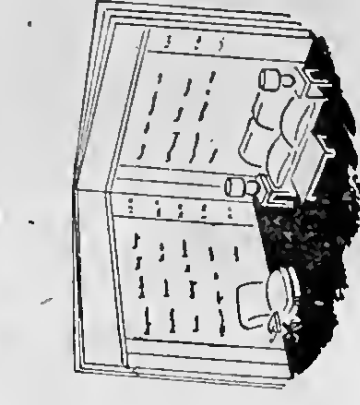
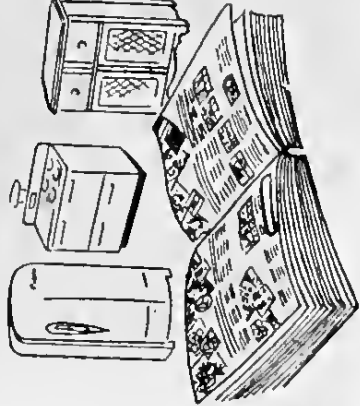
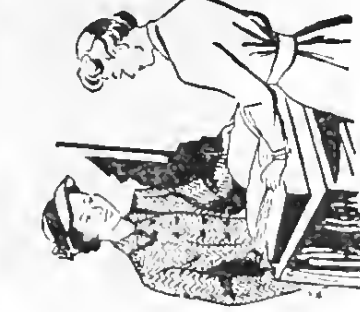
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Roasting Chickens (5 lb. av.)	lb.	52c
Oriole Bacon	lb.	59c
Swift's Premium Smoked Tongues (3-4 lb. av.)	lb.	65c
Smoked Hams (Swift's 'Premium') Shank End, lb.	59c	
Butt End, lb.	65c	
Swift's Frankfurters	lb.	59c
Pork Roast (Loin End)	lb.	65c
Smoked Butts (Boneless)	lb.	75c
Alisweet Oleo	lb.	35c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb.	69c

GROCERIES

Ketchup (Hunt's)	lg. bot.	17c
Sardines	2 cans	25c
Galvanized Pails	ea.	65c
Shrimp (medium)	can	55c
Candles (hand-dipped)	pkg. of 4	49c
Corned Beef (Libby's)	12-oz. can	49c
Jars and Tops (pts.)	doz.	89c
Prune Juice (Royal Scarlet)		33c
Oxydol, Duz, Vel	lg.	31c
Ajax Cleanser	2 for	25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

MacIntosh Apples	bas.	95c
MacIntosh Apples	3 lbs.	25c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs.	29c
Green Peppers (lg. and firm)	lb.	10c
Eggplants	ea.	5c
Yellow Squash	2 lbs.	19c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	14c
Potatoes	4 lbs.	19c
Tomatoes	2 lbs.	19c
Celery Hearts	bun.	15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 9

that can't possibly break the bank at \$19.95. Our favorite in this group is a roman striped jersey with purple predominant . . . nice fluid lines and a solid color stole to wrap and wrap for effect or efficiency. This is \$19.95.

The suits, here, also carry light price tags. Several in a line wool crepe have the new stiffened jacket and expensive looking tiny checked or plaid patterns, still only cost \$22.95. Femininity holds sway here as always—and none of these could be called exactly horsey. But for the kind of suit that could take you to town and then on to the Harvard game they're costume jewelry at its best.

Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon Street, has the kind of uncomplicated underplunings college girls like. Something called a Dorn Buster, which to our way of thinking is really nothing but a limited edition of grandmother's challis nightgown, looks pretty in pale blue, flower-sprinkled pink or white and costs \$5.95.

Another nostalgic nightgown comes in the finest of crinkle-crepe with expensive-looking hand-done details that belie its tiny price. This in more pink, blue or white is \$3.95 and if you're wondering how come the handwork—it's one of the Philippine hand-mades that should make some manufacturers wince. Such line craftsmanship never came from a machine.

Munsingwear via Bailey's does those little cotton knit pants that fit like a second skin. For spiritual warming at least, these come in a bright fire-engine red as well as the usual white, and cost 79c. Also by Munsingwear—a gown with a Greek goddess look but a very earthy price. Rayon tricot makes it with a simple strapped bodice and a great train of skirt in heavenly blue for only \$2.95.

Winner Take All. While this isn't exactly the Prix de Paris, girls around Princeton will have a chance to win a little fame and a lot of fortune in a couple of interesting contests this fall. The first—Coty's perfume package contest, where for \$2 and 25 well-chosen words about her pet Coty perfume, a girl has a chance of winning \$3,000 in gold of the realm. You'll find all the details at Thorne's where the perfume packets are sold.

The other contest is much more local in scope — being a Fashion Show on Wednesday evening, October 10, at the high school, where through audience participation one of the many models will be crowned Fashion Show Queen and be suitably rewarded in giftie-nifties for her trouble. All this to-do is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and just so everyone'll be happy, \$50 worth of merchandise will be offered as a door prize.

YOU HAVE READ that steel for new car production has been out again. You have read that the government may permit an increase in the price of new cars. You have seen car manufacturers advertise that specifications on their models are subject to change without notice. What else could all this mean except that if you are planning on a new car in the next few months, it will PAY you to get it NOW! Let us tell you why it will pay you to get a beautiful new KATSER.

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Scott's SPREADERS Handy machines that enable anyone to make quick, easy lawn treatments - \$7.35 \$12.50 \$19.50

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

and a strong group of sophomores; a solid line that needs only to replace John Pierik at center and conceivably the best backfield in the Ithacans' long history. The Red is the choice here to take the Ivy title, since its first-line players can hold their own with any in the league and its depth appears greater.

Brown (1-8) has a new pilot in Al Kelley, Cornell graduate and former line coach at Yale. The Bruins' spirit will be better than that last year's ragged aggregation showed but no major upswing in their fortunes can be looked for this fall.

Harvard (1-8) can be expected to reap some benefits from Lloyd Jordan's freshman year at Cambridge last season, but the way up

is long after the two most disastrous campaigns in Harvard history. Carroll Lowerstein, 150-pound captain and passing halfback, will get enough protection to make him dangerous but despite improved ability the Crimson is not likely to field a good running game.

Yale (6-3) may surprise, for Hickman is beginning with a fine backfield (Jim Ryan, Ed Sennay, Jerry Conway, Captain Bob Spears) and is likely to mould a good line from ample material. Odds are that last year's smashing 47-12 triumph for the Tigers will be sufficiently erased by the time the teams meet this fall to make them an even bet.

Dartmouth (3-5-1) is giving evidence in football, as well as in other sports, that the material isn't flocking to Hanover as it did in pre-war years. The Green is slipping

a bit all along the line, plus the fact that it must replace Johnny Clayton, its fine T-quarterback. Tuss McLaughry will get the best out of his squad, however, and the Tigers will only trim the Indians if they show the same zest for victory they displayed against them in the last two seasons.

As a summary, the order-of-difficulty ranking for Princeton's 1951 opponents might be set down in this fashion, with not too much to choose among the first five:

Cornell
Navy
Penn
Yale
Columbia
Dartmouth
Harvard
Brown
Lafayette

—Continued on Page 13

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SPORTS IN SHORT
—Continued from Page 12

If the Tigers trim the lowest six on the ladder (the "Quite Likeliest" and the "Maybe"), they'll be doing themselves proud. It should also be remembered that while it is within the realm of possibility that they may top one or two of the first three, it is quite conceivable that they could lose to one or more of the half dozen so-called logical victims.

Team Play Triumphant. Saturday's softball tripleheader, staged on University Field under sparkling sunshine, provided an afternoon full of entertainment for a good-sized crowd and proved the value of team play. All of the all-star combinations, working together for the first time, were beaten by the outfits that had finished first in their respective leagues.

Huck McCreedy hurled the Post Office Social Club to a 4-2 win over the B League Stars in the opener, yielding five hits and fanning seven. Tom Collins of RCA was the loser as the Post Office got to him for three runs in the third and added another in the sixth. The Stars picked up single tallies in the fifth and sixth, one of them a circuit blow by Powell Garrison of ETS 1.

Kiki Branson was the big show in the girls' battle, leading the opposition in complete check and aiding her own cause with three hits, one of them a smashing triple. Kings Inn took this encounter, 9-2, collecting 15 blows from the combined efforts of Ginny Mershon and Alice Keiungli.

Kings Inn rolled away to clusters of four runs in each of the first two innings, after the Stars had scored once in the top half of the opening round. Each team crossed the plate once in the fourth to end the scoring. Danice Jeanette collected three for three for the victors, while Ella Mikaljo had three for four.

The final contest on the program was the longest and the closest, the Phantoms topping the A League All-Stars, 5-2, in the last of the 12th. Each team was good for seven hits; Sherman Bates, batting 13, was the winner and Tony Gaylord of Pete's A. C. took the loss.

The victors got one in the first and the opposition tied it up in the third. From there, the contest went into extra innings, each team scoring once in the eighth.

In that round, the Stars overthrew third with the winning run heading for the plate. However, the return throw to cut down the tally hit a member of the Phantom's squad who was off the bench and the runner was declared out for interference.

In the last of the 12th, Tom Phox hit to left with two away and took second on an outfield bobbie. Jim Carter then broke up the game with a clean single to left.

Finis Under Way. Pete's A. C. sailed into the banks of the A League with a convincing 11-0 whacking of Jughtown. Tony Gaylord threw the shutout for the victors. Three days later, however, Pete's got a taste of its own white-wash as it went down before the Phantoms, 8-0. This time it was the veteran Sherman Bates who served up the goose egg diet.

Gaylord and Tom Friel were nipped for ten hits while Bates was holding the losers to four and coasting home on the Phantoms' five-run third. Jim Carter stood out with two for four at the plate.

Tuesday evening, however, Pete's shaded the champions and Irv Newlin with a 5-4 victory, standing off the Phantoms' two-run rally

—Continued on Page 14—

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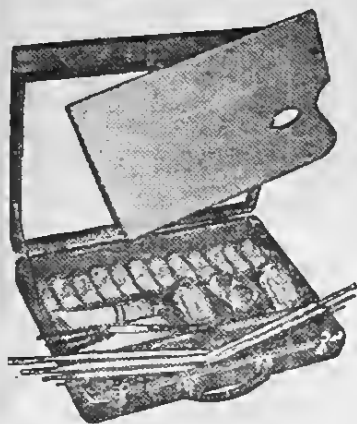
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 15th
 Deadline for Third Quarterly Installment on Federal Income Tax Payments.

8:30 a.m.: First Fall French Flower Market, Mrs. Norman E. Tooker in charge; corner, University Place and Nassau Street.

Sunday, September 16th
 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Let Us Strengthen Our Family Foundation," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher; First Presbyterian Church. "Brother Cain's Miscalculation," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church. "The Old Paths," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Holy Hour and Hallowed Vow," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"Substance," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"Christ at Work in Assam," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

7:00 p.m.: Youth Service; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Moses—The Challenge of Great Opportunity," Rev. Dr. Loetscher; First Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"The Message of The Risen Christ," Mr. John A. Gratton; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 17
 7:00 p.m.: Meeting of Princeton Business Association, Buffet Supper and Installation of Officers; Nassau Tavern.

Tuesday, September 18
 1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, September 19
 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Annual Parent Education Conference; sponsorship New Jersey Extension Service of Rutgers University; Whig Hall, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "What Jesus Saw in Nature," Rev. Dr. Loetscher; First Church.

Church Conference under leadership of Dr. S. Turner Ritenour, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education; Second Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 13

that just fell short in the sixth. The victors ran in front all the way, holding a 4-0 bulge at one time. Friel and Clyde West each weighed in with two hits to share batting honors.

Huck McCreedy continued in winning form for the Post Office on Tuesday, registering an easy 12-0 shutout over RCA in the B League finals. He fanned six and scattered four hits while his mates were treating him to five-run blasts in the second and the sixth. The series continues Thursday.

Semi-finals in the Girls' League found Kings Inn and the Eagles battling to a 4-all tie in the first contest Monday before the former ran up a 7-0 triumph the following night. Kiki Brabson was the winning hurler (after working the tie game also), holding the losers in check easily. Kings Inn made two big innings stand up, chasing four runs across in the very first round and adding three more in the fifth.

Andy's Tavern also racked up a shutout in its first clash with Swinnerton's Sluggers. Ginny Mer-shon was the winning hurler, despite six errors by her teammates. Each team weighed in with four hits but Andy's made 'em count.

An all-star aggregation from the Princeton league dropped a 3-2 decision to Collegiate Lunch of New Brunswick last week. Occupying first base and pitching for the Raritan city outfit were Myrtle Schenke and Kiki Brabson, who had played for the Princeton All-Stars earlier in the season. A return contest is slated for Sunday afternoon at New Brunswick.

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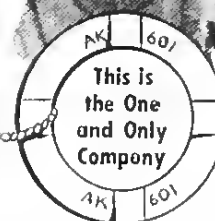
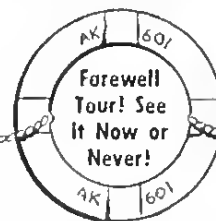
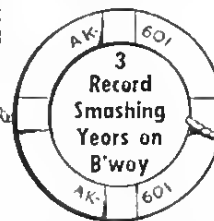
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FOR RENT: Choice location. Business or professional space, 240 Nassau St. For information telephone 657 or write Princeton Holding Co., Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

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USED TELEVISION SETS: We have some outstanding values as low as \$30. All in excellent operating condition. Nassau Appliance Co., 252 Nassau Street, Telephone 2100.

GUEST HOME: Stepping Stones, Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food. R. D. I, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

LANDSCAPING, TOP SOIL, hauling of all kinds. Sidewalks repaired and concrete work done. A. Servis, Tel. 1170-J.

Re-Opening Soon
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street. Tel. 2167

WANTED: Mechanic to work in garage starting immediately. Tel. 609 or 9886. (9-2-31)

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. Satisfaction guaranteed by Dewey's Weingart. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. Tel. 2238-J.

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford Custom Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, low mileage. An excellent buy at \$1,150. Tel. 3960-J. (9-2-21)

WAXING MACHINE FOR RENT: Excellent condition, equipped with scrub brushes, buffing brushes, felt pads. Make wax-day an easy day by renting this time-saver. The Wash-o-Mat, 258 Nassau Street. Tel. 970.

WANTED: Mechanic and mechanic's helper. Chance for advancement. Shelton Motor Company, DeSoto-Plymouth, Princeton, N. J.

MRS. MINOT MORGAN, JR., who has run the Food Department at The Better Mousetrap, will be in a new location this fall. Watch for details—until then, call 3375.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS in your home. Classic and popular for beginning and advanced students. Rosalind Hubbard, Manhattan School of Music and Brooklyn Music Conservatory, 33 Maple St., tel. 3815-R mornings or after 8 p.m.

MAN OR COUPLE would like to share driving expenses to California. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE: Model A Ford, \$75. Tel. Lawrenceville 415-J Saturday.

WANTED: Used English-style boy's bicycle, 24" wheel. Call 3851-W.

FOR SALE: French doors, 30" x 80". Ivory. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Tel. 3355.

CHILO'S PLAYPEN with raised platform and baby gate wanted to buy. Must be in good condition. Telephone 1221-M.

FOR SALE: Thor automatic washer, 2 years old, in perfect condition. One year guarantee. \$160. Thor Gladiron ironer, virtually new. \$75. Will sell together for \$225. Tel. Hutner 2889-M.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint refrigerator, 6½ cubic feet. Excellent condition. Looks and performs like new. Call 3270-W.

FOR RENT: Attractive front room, single or double. Share bath. Near high school. 230 Jefferson Road. Tel. 3306-R

FOR SALE: A fine violin, music stand and 8 volumes for piano. Tel. 3594-J-3. (9-16-21)

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. All work guaranteed. Princeton Music Center, Palmer Square. Tel. 3404. (9-16-41)

FOR RENT: Large front room. Telephone 3847-M.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Small apartment-sized Norge refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$50. Tel. 1294-M.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Experienced. Part-time 3-6 p. m. 5-day week. Small family, small house. Tel. 4241-J.

GRAPES FOR SALE for making jelly, grape juice, etc. Reasonable. Tel. 2077.

TYPIST WANTED: Permanent position. Five-day week. Opportunity for advancement. Wengel Service Corporation, 90 Nassau Street. Tel. 646.

MAYTAG WASHER for sale. Wringer type. Practically new and in perfect running condition. Call 1245.

WANTED: ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

For electronic research and development work. Past experience and interest in electronics in addition to familiarity with AC and DC amplifiers, counters, RF and pulse circuits, required. Opportunity to gain further experience and secure position of great responsibility.

Please call Plainsboro 2908 for appointment.

WANTED: Sales lady. Steady work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply S. B. Harris Dept. Store, 32 Witherspoon St.

WATCH FOR the new line of toys to be offered at the Better Mousetrap, 184 Nassau Street, when it reopens this month.

TOWN SAW SHOP, Tulane Street. Lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives and general tool grinding done. Hours 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. If not there, use deposit box for small instruments.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for fall use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions, dances. Tel. 3181-W. Princeton Community Players.

USED REFRIGERATORS from \$50 up. They're all in excellent operating condition. Come in and look at these amazing refrigerator values. Nassau Appliance Co., 252 Nassau Street, Telephone 2100.

YOUNG WOMAN: College education, wishes challenging non-secretarial position in medical or scientific research. Not technically trained but varied background. Call 9758 after 5 P. M.

Other Classified Ads on Page 16

OVERSTOCKED

We purchased too many frames and our shelves cannot hold them, so we are offering our entire stock at 25% off regular prices. Leather, in all colors and sizes; metal in gold and silver; wood; also 2, 3 and 4 opening frames.

CLEAROSE STUDIO

148 Nassau Street

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, bedroom suite, bunk beds, book case, Maytag washer, Norge refrigerator, other household items. Call 2653-J.

YOUNG EXPERIENCED COLLEGE GRADUATE desires part-time work as receptionist or general office worker. Typing and some shorthand. Please call 50-R.

WANTED: Seminary student and wife desire small furnished housekeeping apartment in or near Princeton. Two couples will consider sharing larger apartment. Call Mr. Jann or Tolleson, 9677.

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2,000 Attractive Articles
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The Joel's having sold their home and shop are disposing of a large and varied collection of antiques and household articles, cabinetmaker's equipment and wood-working machinery in excellent running order.

CHINA — GLASS — BRASS LAMPS

Beautifully decorated 6S-piece Ironstone dinner service; Tyrol pattern S1-piece J. Wedgwood Ironstone tea service (listed in Laidaker's Anglo-American China book); 18-piece green bird and butterfly Chelsea tea service; 45-piece J. Walley tea service with copper lustre band; many nice Meissen, English and French tea cups and demi-tasse; Minton bouillans; dessert and portrait plates; large fine selection of vases and mounted lamps; quantity of tea pots, sugars, creamers, pitchers; many Staffordshire figurines and bisque miniatures; Wedgwood majolica fish plates; game set; Delft, Spode dinner plates; Spatter tea pot and sugar; Ironstone tureen; collection of Tiffany and Aurene glass; pair Baccarat vases; cut Roman Key pitcher; pair cut honeycomb Irish compotes; 3 pair Bristol lustres with finely cut prisms; selection of cut glass; wines; goblets; salts; cup plates; pressed glass; exquisitely enameled Venetian glass; bottles; decanters; etc.; 2 nice Samovars; large assortment of copper and brass bowls; trays, candlesticks, lamps; bronze figures; warming pan; fireplace equipment; coal scuttle on wheels; carriage lamps; zithers; etc., etc., etc.

FURNITURE

Rosewood cellaret box; Hep-plewhite inlaid diamond door ladies' secretary desk; fine mahogany carved pedestal clover-leaf library table; mahogany gadroon edge banquet table; nicely carved Chippendale style Eagle arm corner chair; Lyre pedestal serpentine top card table; walnut Victorian organ in playing condition; 2 cherry and walnut drop leaf tables; selection of mirrors; tripod tables; bedside stands; chairs; small Welch cupboard; small mahogany serpentine sideboard; beautifully finished dry sink; Sheraton maple bureau; nice cherry chest; reproduction tressel table and maple lowboy; 38" three-drawer mahogany chest; nice pine glass door corner cupboard; blanket chests; pine hooded cradle; etc., etc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD

3 section sofa; modern curley maple chest of drawers; barrel back leather chair; portable sewing machine; vacuum cleaner; kitchen utensils; etc.

CABINET MAKING MACHINERY

(good working order)

"Multi Plex" ¾ H. P. radial saw; Craftsman band saw; spray outfit; metal working vice; Delta drill press; ½" spindle shaper; cabinet-maker's tools, hardware, supplies, vices, clamps, etc.; platform ladder on wheels; etc., etc.

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WANTED TO RENT Garage space for one car in general vicinity of 100 Bayard Lane Write Box T-2 Town Topics

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TWO GAS RANGES for sale. One Handwork four-burner, \$25, and one Magic Chef four-burner, \$35. Tel. 3578.

WANTED TO RENT: Graduate student and wife would like an apartment or small cottage furnished or unfurnished. Both out all day. Tel. 2500 ext. 614 or 1130-8-2.

WANTED: Experienced cook. Good salary. 8-hour day. Meats. Vacations with pay. Apply Miss Corrigan, Princeton Hospital.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—HOPPEWELL: Modern store, new glass show cases and fixtures, apartment above with very fine kitchen, etc. Heart of town where zoning prevents future stores. Entire building recently modernized—oil heat, copper plumbing, nice garden. A real buy at \$20,000.

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YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS anywhere in the U. S. for \$1.50 a year. Keep your friends and relatives informed of news in Princeton through the convenient method of sending them a subscription. Call 2326 or write Box 371.

WANTED: Messenger boys, full or part-time Over 15, with bicycle. Apply Western Union, 92 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Sears and Roebuck weed burner in excellent condition. Used only four times. Price \$10. Call 510-W after 6 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN: 27, quiet, college education, desires pleasant, inexpensive room in good private Christian home near University or Seminary. Sept. 15. Urgent. Call 9758.

FOR RENT: Business or professional space on first floor. Apply 230 Nassau Street.

YOU CAN'T get a fire extinguisher installed in your home the minute a fire starts. Get it beforehand and know you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

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